M. FRANK PAIGE.

How a Boston Jobber in Shoes Swindled His Creditors.

HIS PARTNER'S TESTIMONY

Goods Procured on Credit, Invoiced to the Partner and Shipped.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

BOSTON, Feb. 25, 1879.

The Herald correspondent has had occasion fremently within the past few months to mention the me of M. Frank Paige, who is under several indictments for swindling his creditors out of about \$100,000. The details of the alleged swindle have dready been given, as also of the arrest of a ang of straw bailers, who made several ineffectual florts to get him out of prison, for which they are at present languishing in Charles Street lail. The case is on trial at present before Judge Colburn, of the Superior Criminal Court, and several witnesses have already testified. Last September Paige bought largely of boot and shoe manufacturing nouses here, representing that he had a special part-ner who put into the firm \$50,000, and that he had \$40,000 surplus himself, making a working capital of \$90,000 cash. After he had the goods delivered at his store he arranged with one Charles T. Stetson, formerly a bookkeeper for him, but at the time of the transaction a partner, to ship several lots of the goods to Baltimore and other Southern points in his own name. He raised considerable ney thus, and when the plan was perfected and his schemes likely to be discovered, he, it is charged, burned his books and sent Stetson to Europe. The latter got back a few months ago and made a statement which put Mr. Paige in a very uncomfortable position. In his testimony before the Court Stetson makes out a very dark case for his former partner. GETTING READY TO FAIL.

Among other things he said:—"Paige told me that he could get goods to the amount of \$150,000 by giv-

ing his note and afterward settle with his creditors for about fifty cents on the dollar; Paige purchased goods after July 1 of over fifty different; firms; had a versation, with Paige the first week in August relative to sending goods to Baltimore and other places; Paige ordered me to send goods to Philadelphia and Baltimore, and to ship the goods in my own name and ask them to send me by return an advance, and instruct them at the same time to sell them for my account, and during the season up to November made several shipments; the season up to November made several shipments; the season up to November made several shipments; the second shipment; ton't remember how many shipments were made; I think about a dozen; the last shipment was made the last week in October; in this shipment there were some goods from Pierce & Son, Holt, Jr., and others; some of these goods were brought into the store about a week before they were shipped: Paige instructed me to make out all these invoices in my own name and also the bills of lading, as he did not wish his name to appear; the latter part of August he ordered me to ship these goods in his name, but to invoice them in my name, as he had heard that it was rumored that he was going to fail."

Stefson gave a list of the firms from whom Paige had bought goods and those to whom consignments had been made. Among the latter was the firm of Henry Stern & Co., New Orleans, to whom about \$30,000 of goods had been shipped. During the forencon to-day there were several sharp legal tussels as to the admissibility of certain evidence. Stetson continued his story, and said that Paige had told him that Mr. Stern had agreed to take the goods at the cost price, seventy-five per cent to be advanced; goods valued at \$30,000 were thus sold, the same being bought by him of parties in Haverhill, Lynn and Boston to fill his consignments; Louis Stern, one of the firm of Henry Stern & Co., of New Orleans, had an office in this city; witness knew of goods sent to Stern & Co. were in Paige's name; there were goods shipped to Park, Lynch & Co., in Galveston; Paige, in making the shippent, told witness to be careful, as in case of failure the creditors might trade them; in shipping the goods sent to Stern & Co. were in Paige's name; there were goods bought by Paige, of Boynton & Sons, in Haverhill, lelphia and Baltimore, and to ship the goods in my own name and ask them to send me by return an advance,

about the terms on which he (Paige) made the purchase.

INVESTING THE RESULTS OF SALES.

After detailing several other transactions Mr. Stetson showed how Paige tried to get money and keep it away from his creditors. He said Grotzan, Mitchell & Co. remitted by check: gave the check to Paige; he told me to indorse and I did so; he returned it to me a week afterward and told me to open a bank account in my name; said his lawyer told him that it would not do to deposit any more money in his own name than he wanted to withdraw on deposit; he told me to select either the Faneuii Hall or the First National Bank where there were no shoe and leather men on the Board of Directors; deposited the check in the First National Bank, and told Paige of it; he replied that it is all right; gave a check from S. & J. S. Bunting to Paige when I gave him the Mitchell check; this check was received as an advance on goods consigned in my own name on the 6th of August; this check is dated August 10, but was not handed back to me; opened my account at the First National Bank on the 30th of August; received other checks from Grotzan, Mitchell & Co., and all but two of them were deposited in the First National Bank, and he said it should be put into United States bonds; I drew the money and bought government bonds; this was September 7, and I bought that day \$1,500 from Brewster, Bassett & Co.; bought the second lot two weeks later; handed them is Paige; he asked if they kept a record of the numbers and names, and I replied in the affirmative; told him that they knew me there, and he told me to buy the rest somewhere less; bought the rest of Charles A. Sweet & Co.; bought \$3,000 in bonds from Brewster, Bassett & Co.; bought \$7,000 in bonds from Brewster, Bassett & Co.; bought plan and had consulted samesai; he said the books should disappear; I told him I did not like that plan, as I had been here so long; be (Paige) replied that it would soon blow over; that he would take care of me; I advised him to box up the books and send them to so

account; Paige said he would see his counsel and try and settle it.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

A day or two atterward he (Paige) informed me he had seen Mr. Avery, who told him that the only way he could get out of paying Coolidge's account was for the books and myself to disappear, and for me to leave a letter stating I had left; he promised that the letter should not be seen by any party but Mr. Coolidge; he stated that he wanted me to go to Baltimore first, and I was to leave before Wednesday, as he had agreed that day to show Mr. Coolidge a balance sheet; this was Saturday; he then asked me if I had collected all that was due on the consignments to Stern & Co.; he asked me if \$5,000 would do; I said no; he then offered me \$10,000, which I accepted; he then handed me two notes on Stern & Co., one for \$3,500 and one for \$1,600; he gave me also a check from Messenger, which he had just received; we then went over the books and then took them to the stove in the rear of the store, where we commenced to burn them; all the books were burned with the exception of the ledger.

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The following letter was delivered to Paige on the Bd day of November by me:—

Mr. Pater.—Finding that you are making a searching examination into the business, with a determination into the business, with a determination to have a personal knowledge of our assets, and that would servely discover that I had been sending away goods without your knowledge, and had need founds that I could not speige, I feel that I could not see you after such disclosures. The books would tell the story, but you will use be able to find them, as I have put them out of the way. The funds in the lank I was obliged to draw to get away with. I had hepera to be able to excert my losses, but all my speculations turned out badly. Yours.

That evening we went to Parker's and had supper; he then hired a team and went out home with me to Watertown; on our way, while crossing Mill Creek, we stopped and threw the covers of the books into the creek; on Tuesday I went to the store at halfpast nino; be told me to take \$100 and bring

it to his wife; the cash I drew from the banks amounted to '\$4,400; the balance I handed him when we met in the evening at the cottage in Farm Ridge; at the same time I handed him two notes of Stern & Co., and also a check of Messenger's; I left that evening for Baltimore; when there I met Milford, the clork, whom Mr. Paige said he would send there; this was on Monday afternoon, November II, at about half-past two o'clock; I know of telegrams being sent the last week in October; Paige said he was going to telegraph to some of our debtors in the South to hurry them up, as he wanted to get in all the cash possible; I received the following memorandum:—

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This was in Paige's handwriting, sent to me in London, but returned to Boston.

After some further testimony the Court adjourned till to-morrow morning, when an effort will be made to put officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company on the stand to testify as to certain telegrams passing through that office.

AMUSEMENTS.

PITM	THEATRE-"HAMLET."				

LYCEUM THEATRE-"HAMLET."
Hamlet Frederick Paulding Claudius, King of Denmark J. H. Rowe Pollonius Frank R. Pierce Lacrtes, his son O. H. Barr Horatto, friend to Hamlet Ogdius Stevens
Roseph Frankau
Guildenstern Mr. Turner
Bornardo J. Francis
Francisco A Thomas First Actor John Dailey Second Actor T Alkins
Second Gravedigger. Owen Fawcett Second Gravedigger. F Jordan
A Priest Ghost of Hamlet's Father. Mr. Frank Mordaunt
Onbolis Miss Laura Don
Player Queen Miss Grace Logan
Mr. Paulding proved to a friendly audience last night that "Hamlet" would have been a more appro-

priate play than "Bertuccio" in which to make his debut. His rendition of the part was not great, nor even very good, but it was not marked by any glar

ing faults and shortcomings.

As nearly every famous tragedian plays Hamlet, and most other actors essay the part at least once, it would seem that aspirants would carefully let the piece alone for fear of unfavorable comparisons Aside, however, from the fact that all adult learners prefer to begin at the top of a thing and work downward, it is true that the part of the melancholy, irresolute Dane is one which inexperience can attack with lesst fear of be the result of the performance of a whole. Mr. Paulding has evidently studied with patience and intelligence the lines and their meaning, and has been impressionable while viewing the work of other actors of the same part. He acts with every line—almost with every word—and is faithful enough to his task to avoid siurring any speech or depriving it of gesture or facial accompaniment. The repose which is a natural result of assumed melancholy helps him to maintain a composure that is admirable in an actor so young and inexperienced. What the performance principally lacks is the force that is possible and necessary to the development of the character, in spite of the irresolution that at first thought seems to imply lack of force. Mr. Paulding has familiarized himself with a great deal of approved "business" incident to the play; he neither ran's nor whines as some Hamlets, afterward great, did in their early days: he reads intelligently, preserves the identity of the character and so, while not in any way remarkable, gives quite a respectable performance. The leading portions of the support are good. Miss Laura Dan was an excellent Ophelia, both in the happier scenes and the mad ones. The Polonius of Mr. Pierce is one of that actor's most successful parts, and Mr. Fawcett is always effective as the First Gravedigger. Mr. O. H. Barr is sprifted and intense as Laertes, while Mr. Mordaunt has in marked degree the stature and voice appropriate to the shade a of king. Paulding has evidently studied with patience and

STEINWAY HALL-THE CARRI BROTHERS. The brothers Ferdinand and Hermann Carri, one their second series of musical soirées at Steinway Hall last evening before an appreciative audience. They were assisted by Miss Johanna Meta, soprano; Mr. J. Saunders, baritone, and Mr. H. Schroeder, numbers, two of which, it will be observed, were condition this city; witness knew of goods having been sent to Texas; the goods sent to Stern & Co. were in Paige's goods sent to Stern & Co. were in Paige's the performed for the first time:—Sonate for piano and violin, D minor, op. 21 (first time), (1) Adagio allegro molto di molto, (2) Larghetto, (3) Adagio, allegro molto di molto, (3) Adagio, allegro molto di molto, (4) Larghetto, (4) Larghetto performed for the first time:-Sonate for piano and with which these young artists are establishing themselves before the public, and in the rendition of their classical music they certainly exhibit the accomplishments that belong to true lovers of their art. The concluding trio was somewhat faulty in execution, but in other respects the entertainment was superior to its predecessors. Among the artists who deserve special comment is Mr. J. Saunders, a fine baritone. His solo, "Sunsel," was warmly aplauded and encored. Indeed, with one or two exceptions, nearly all of the numbers were encored. The concert was in every way successful.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Miss Kellogg has signed a contract with Mr. Maurice Strakosch to appear in the principal cities of Europe. She will be released from her engagement to Mr. Max Strakosch after the 7th of April, and will sail for Europe during the latter part of that month. She will probably be absent two or three years.

Complaint is made that the Midgets are not always punctual in their attendance at Masonic Hall. As thes be carefully watched, it is probable that the recent bad weather has had something to do with their failure to appear promptly according to announce

cert of New York, Dr. L. Damrosch, conductor, will take place to-morrow afternoon. The soloists are gramme comprises choice selections, among which is the "Symphonic Fantastique," by Hector Berlioz. It will be performed for the first time in this

CLOSE OF THE CARNIVAL

THE MARDI GRAS BALL AT GILMORE'S GARDEN

LAST NIGHT. Prince Carnival, whose sway in New York has been far from undisputed, last night vinicated his claims to royal blood, and for a few brief hourssome of them stolen from Lent itself-held royal sway in Gilmore's Garden. It was the very end of his tenure of office, so to speak, and right bravely he rioted on the last night of his term. At nine o'clock the broad promenade was filled with a motley throng. Club men, whose figures and motion were too familiar for them to escape recognition, even though their faces were closely masked, were there in regulation evening dress. Young clerks and even a few small boys were there in business suits of the most pronounced cockney type. Society ladles, who clung to their boxes closely and whose escorts had no vacation, kept their masks closely held, fearing the recognition that no one was bold enough to whisper. At ten o'clock the All were at once agog. Denoing began with a waitz to one of Strauss' sweetest strains, and the ball was fairly opened without the formal procession which usually begins a masquerade. From that time on until the ball closed, at an early hour—in the morning—the floor was like a vast kalcidoscope. The gay colors of the many fancy dresses mingled in odd and beautiful contrasts as dance followed dance in quick succession.

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Of fancy drosses there was the usual variety, and among the eight or nine thousand persons at least two thousand were in costume. The plain mask and domine was, perhaps, the favorite disguise, but many characters were assumed and well carried. On the whole, no more successful impersonation was seen than one staiwart fellow's, who dressed as a clown and acted as if he were well accustomed to the part. The Goddess of Liberty was present, but was decidedly stuffy in appearance, and showed the boldness of her ideas by wearing a short golden wag, knotted in close curls all over her head. A tonsured priest, with fairly liabelaisan paunch and a face that Gustave Doré would dream over, disgraced his calling with unseemly levity. A smail donkey, draped in a domine, wagged his long ears in grave approval of the efforts of a number of his human ravals. A "monon-eyed leper" from the Flowery Kingdom gazed placidly at the "Melican man's melly making" and carried himself with a dignified grace that would have made Kearney gnash his teeth. The same decorations that were so much admired at

the Arion ball remained in the Garden. Rows of colored lights lent brilliancy to the scene, and the handsome evergreen barriers between the promenade and the floor proper looked as massive and handsome as evergreens always look. Nothing was left to be desired in regard to the space or the floor. The fun lasted long after midnight, at which hour the rule about unmasking was entoreed, and far into Ash Wednesday the sports of the carnival lasted.

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CARNIVAL IN NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25, 1879. The carnival procession to-day moved according to programme. Everything passed off quietly and orderly. The weather was clear and warm, and the streets along the line of the procession were thronged

small cars, containing figures and groups represent-ing the prominent epochs in the history of the world from 4,000 years before the Christian era to the present day, viewed in a comic light—in other words, a comic history of the world.

UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEES HAVING THE PLANS FOR THE NEW HOUSE IN CHARGE-

PEATURES OF THE PROJECTED STRUCTURE. The sub-committee on design of the new house of the Union League Club made a report last night to the joint committee in one of the upper parlors of the club. The meeting, which was held with closed doors, lasted more than two hours, during which time a protracted discussion took place in reference to the details of the subject under consideration. It is understood that only the outlines of a general de-

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At the last monthly meeting of the club it was voted almost unanimously to adopt the report of the special committee in favor of the site at the northeast corper of Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, and the matter of obtaining plans for the new house was referred to a joint standing committee, which organized by the election of Fletcher. Harper as chairman, and George C. Magoun as secre-tary. The Chairman then appointed the fol-lowing sub-committees:—On Law and Contracts—

chairman, and George C. Magoun as secretary. The Chairman then appointed the following sub-committees:—On Law and Contracts—Elihu Root, Frederick H. Man and George W. Dillaway. On Design for the Club House—Salem H. Wales, John H. Hall, Daniel Appleton, Joseph H. Choate and Charles F. Chandler. On Constitution—Jackson S. Schultz, Leonard Hazeltine, J. M. Fiske, John H. Hull and Salem H. Wales. On Furniture and Decoration—Richard Butter, G. Franklin Stanton, N. Denton Smith, James O. Hoyt and Charles H. Peabody, Jr.

THE DESIGN.

The Committee on Design (which made a preliminary report last night) at once proceeded to arrange for securing a design and plans for the new house, and recommended the appointment of the following named architects to be invited to prepare and submit their designs in competition:—James Renwick, George E. Harney, Potter & Robertson, Charles D. Gombrille, Stephen D. Hatch, Richard M. Hunt, Edward E. Rabt & McKim, Meade & Bigelow, of New York, and Peabody and Stearns, of Boston. Each of these architects is to receive a fixed sum for his design, and they have agreed to deliver them to the committee within thirty days, which will be in ample time, as ground cannot be broken until May I. The building is to be four stories above the basement, built of the best quality of Philadelphia or Baltimore brick, with stone basement and trimmings. The entrance will be on Thirty-ninth street. The interior will be provided with a hall for meetings, a picture gallery, reading and conversation rooms, a library, dining and supper rooms; also a bill'aird saloon and bowling alleys, several sleeping rooms, steam passenger and service e.evators will be embraced in the plan. The committee will aim to secure a chaste and dignified exterior and to embrace within all the appliances necessary for the convenience and comfort of the members.

The new house will occupy the plot on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, now occupied as a ridung school. It will have a frontage on the avenue of 84 fee

then value or renewing the lease of the years.

The lease of the building now occupied, which is owned by Mr. Leonard Jerome, and was originally built for the uses of the American Jockey Club, will expire on the 1st of May, 1880, and it is designed to have the new structure on Fifth avenue ready for occupancy of the Union League Club at the time

Pine street. Ex-Judge Dittenhoefer represented Mr. Harkins and Messrs. Howe & Hummel appeared for Mr. Fiske. Both parties were present. Ex-City Judge Gunning S. Bedford, who has been the receiver of the theatre, turned over all the papers and account books in his possession. Several tradesmen were summoned to testify that Mr. Fiske had paid their bills against the theatre, dated prior to the copartnership, but as Mr. Fiske voluntarily admitted the payments these witnesses were dismissed. A copy of Mr. Fiske's bank account was also admitted by him. Joseph Booth, treasurer of the theatre, identified certain exhibits and books showing where Mr. Harkins had personally filled gaps in the treasury's receipts, and other matters. Further hearing was adjourned until Monday next.

It appeared in the course of remarks made by exJudge Dittenhoefer that the lease of the theatre is now yested in Mr. James Schofield, formerly advertising agent for Fiske & Harkins.

THE SCISSORS TRAGEDY.

Coroner Ellinger yesterday committed to the ected of being the murderer of John Schwitzer, the Yorkville butcher. The witnesses were sent to the House of Detention to await the inquest, which will be held to-day. Michael Dewassa, alias "Big Mike," is still missing, but the detectives are scouring the city for him.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS

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Algeria	Feb	201	Liverpool	4 Bowling Gree	
Victoria	Feb	26	London	7 Bowling Greet	
lity of Chester	Feb	27	Liverpool.	31-33 Broadway	
State of Novada	Feb	27	Glasgow	72 Broadway	
Snevia	Feb	27	Hamburg.	GI Brondway	
Ceeland	March	100	Antwerp	50 Broadway	
City of Brussels	March	1	Liverpool	31-33 Broadway	
Italy	March	1	Liverpool	3 Broadway	
Marathon	March		Liverpool.	37 Broadway	
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State of Indiana	March		Glasgow	72 Brondway	
Frisin	March		Hamburg.	61 Broadway	
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Weser	March		Bromen	2 Bowling Gree	
Nevada	March		Liverpool	20 Broadway	
Bothnia	March		Liverpool.	4 Bowling Gree	
Republic	March		Liverpool.,	37 Broadway	
State of Virginia	March		Glasgow	72 Brondway	
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City of Berlin	March		Liverpool.	31-33 Brondway	
Anchoria	March	15.	Glasgow	7 Bowling Gree	
Main	March	15	Bremen	2 Bowling Gree	
Retterdam	March	15	Rotterdam	50 Broadway	
Wisconsin	March	18.	Liverpool	20 Broadway	
Labrador	March	19.	Hayro	55 Broadway	
Abrasinia	March	19	Laverpool.	4 Bowling tiree	
City of New York	March	20	Liverpool.	31-33 Broadway	
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Mosel	March		Bremen	2 Bowling Gree	
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Montana	April	7		29 Broadway	

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-

VATIONS.

WESTERN UNION TIME BALL.

The Western Union time ball fell to-day one-tenth of a

WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamor Protoria (Rr. Macey, Shields 28 days, with indicate of G A & E Neyer. Had a continuation of WNW and WSW gates the entire pas-age; Feb 22, in lat 40 20g lon 64-55, took a lurricane from WSW to NW, lasting 48 horrs, in which lost and split several sails, stove in afterhouse and port side, sanashed two boots, and filled the cabins with water; during 7 days the vessel made but 250 inites.

Steamor Deconia (Br.) Orenstone, Glasgow Feb 13, with indicated and 45 passengers to Henderson Bress. Experienced strong W gales during the passage: Feb 28, lat 43 54, lon 56 45, passed steamer State of Pennsylvania (Br., from New York for Glasgow. strong W gales during the passage; Feb 23, in 43 53, the 55 45, passed steamer State of Pennsylvania (Br., from New York for Glasgow.

Steamer Rhein (Ger.), Hoffmano, Bremen Feb 9 and Southampton 12th, with make and IO1 passengers to Octività & Co.

Steamer Canima (Br.), Leddicoat, Bermuda Feb 20, with mise and passengers to A F Outerbridge & Co.

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AM, lat 30 08, lon 08 47, passed bark Viking of Prince Edward Island), Dougall, from Norfolk for Lowestoft, dismasted and abandoned, apparently not long in that condition, saw a beat bettom up under her bow, and a back have to to leeward; supposed she had taken off her crow.

Steamer Hudson, Gagur, New Orleans Feb 18, and the bar 18th, with undes and passengers to Clark & Seaman.

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Ship Viscount (Br), Nicholson, Calcutta Nov 17, with mise to W. B. Cooper, Jr; vessel to Arkell, Tuffs & Co. Rounded the Cape of Good Hope Jan 7; thence to Cape Hatterss had light, steady winds with splendid weather; after passing Hatteras had strong NE and NW gales, with hall, anow, sleet and rain.

Bark Anglo Norman (of London), Davidson, Amoy Oct. 31, with to to E Paconstedt. Passed Cape of Good Hope Jan 7, and crossed the Eunator 19th, in Ion 30; no date, lat 20 8, ion 70 E, encountered a cyclone travelling SW, harometer 28 66; ship have to for 30 hours under bare poles, a terrific sea running and constantly washing the dacks, overthing movable being lout, was 3 days. Nof listeras with NW gales; lost and split sails and was driven 110 inles off the coast.

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Bark Euro (Aus), Hreglich, Havre 58 days, in ballast, to order. Had heavy westerly gales; lost and split sails.

Bark Shooting Star (of San Francisco), Newell, Lisbon-via Delaware Broakwater 41 days, in ballast, to master.

Bark Frigga (Nor), Sorensen, Calais Jan 7 in ballast, to order. Anchored in Gravesond Bay for orders.

Bark Mary C Hale of Ellsworth, Me Higgins, Passagos 75 days, in ballast, to B F Metcalf & Co. Had a continua-tion of gales the entire passago; split sails, &c.

Bark Alaska (of Glasgow), Jones, Matanzas 21 days, with sugar to order; vessel to Austin Baldwin & Co. Had heavy weather all the passago. Bark Alanka of Glasgow), Jones, Manasas at 1975, engar to order; vessel to Austin Baldwin & Co. Had heavy weather all the passage.

Bark Sam Shepherd Br), Durfee, Clenfueges via Norfolk 122 days, with sugar to J M Avlies; Jan 17, during the night, was run into by an unknown bark carrying away lowspit and foretopgallant mast and tearing up topgallant forceastle before reported).

Bark Idaho, Richardson, Clenfueges 17 days, with sugar to R A Tucker & Co. Was 9 days, N of Hatteras with heavy N and NW gales; split sails.

Brig H H Wright (of Searsport), Meyers, Montevideo 65 days, with hides to order; vessel to Carver & Barnes. Was 10 days N of Hatteras, with NW gales: Feb 14, lat 34 40, lon 71 45, spoke bark Pacific (Nor), from Ipswich for Philiadelphia.

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Brig Three Cheers (of Halifax), McConnell, Mayagues,
PK, It days, with sugar to order; vessel to John Gamble.
PK as 5 days N of Hatteras, with heavy NW gales and heavy
head sens; split sails, &c.
Schr Joseph Rudd, Tyler, Georgstown, SC, 9 days, with
naval stores to Woodhouse & Rudd, Had heavy weather;
broke foreboom.
Schr Lillie Falkenburg, Loveland, Virginia.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

Steamer City of Fitchburg, Ellis, New Bedford for New York, with mase and passengers to Barling & Davis. Steamer Santee, Springer, New Bedford for New York. Steamer Electra, Young, Providence for New York, with mise and passengers to Isaac Odell. Steamer Amos C Barstow, Keuny, Providence for New York

Steamer Airos C Barstow, Ready,
York.
Schr Chief, Smith, Providence for New York,
Schr Aunle Bliss, Kelly, Providence for New York,
Steam tug Coral, Staples, from Taunton for New York,
with light bargos in tow.

Steamer Nereus, Hallett, New York for Boston. Bark Hester A Blanchard, Smith, New York for Cape Town. Hark Mary Hasbrouck, Ludwig, New York for Monte-video. Schr Crown Point, Weich, Bermuda via Delaware Break

towed East to-day.

HERALD TELEGRAPH STATION, J.

WHITESTONE, L. I., Feb. 25, 1870, S.

Drift ice is accumulating in this section of the river and begins to prove troublesome to sailing craft. For the present it would be prudent for the masters of all surveyeds to employ steam before passing through Hell Gate.

CLEARED.

camer Algeria (Br), Watson, Liverpool via Queens-C G Francklyn. mer Victoria (Br), Young, London—Henderson Bros. mer Devon (Br), Peters, Bristol—W D Morgan. mer Vidal Sula (Sp), de Oginaga, Barcelona—E Puig

t Co.

Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—013 Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Vineland, Bowen, Baltimore, &c.—J S Krema.

Steamer Alliance, Lawson, Philadelphia—James Hand.

Steamer Nereus, Hallett, Boston—H T Dimock.

Ship Glencairu (Br. Tannock, Glasgow—Honderson Bros.

Bark Regina Tolck, Coldrey, Gibraltar and Cadiz—John

Bark Eiten Hot (Br., Dulcan, Mendona-Aran, Alexa, & Ch., Brig Emma Dean (Venz), Rodriguez, Laguayra and Porto Cabello.—I Agostino.
Schr Win H Jourdan, Richardson, Demerara—Leaycraft & Schr Lamie Cobb, Wood, Curncon—D A de Lima & Co. Schr Azelda & Laura, Jorgensen, Mayaguez, PR—B J Wenberg & Co.
Schr Elleu M Golder, Hodgdon, Havana—J H Winchester & Co.

SAILED.

Steamers Flamborough (Br), for Barbados, &c; Tybee, Fernandina, &c; Wyanoke, Richmond, &c; Albemarie, Lewes, Del; brig Energy (Br), Port Allegro.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STEAMER GULF STREAM—Capt Kirby, of steamer Falcon, from Charleston, at Baltimore 23d inst. reports:—Left the former port 19th inst; on the 20th, at 11:39 A M, steamer Gulf Stream set signal of distress, her ruder being disabled; wished to be convoyed under the land, which service we rendered, and on the 21st towed her clear of Lookout Sheals. The captain of the Gulf Stream thought prudent to proceed without further assistance, and requested us to keep in company with him, which we did to Budy Island, and came in by Cape Henry 22d. (The Gulf Stream arrived at New York 23d.)

STREAMER GULF STREAM—Capt. Reine from New York ya West.

STRANGR CASSINI (B), Rains, from New York via West Point, Va. for Rio Janeiro, with 10,000 barrels of flour, grounded in York River soon after leaving West Point, and was assisted out Feb 2I by revenue cutter Ewing. Sur Gro Brit, (Br), from Antworp, at Delaware Break-rater Feb 25, had bad weather and lost sails. Some GHANITE CITY (Br), from Belfast, at Delaware Breakwater Feb 25, was struck by lightning Jan 2 and lost and split sails. BARK NEKURIAN (Br), from Calais, at Delaware Break water, reports had heavy weather. Jan 17 lost and suffernity

Bark Sally (Swe), Olssen, from Mexico for Queenstor put into Key West Feb 25, leaky. BANK BRODENNE (Nor) Salversen, from Philadelphia for London, is reported, from Newcastle, Del, as leaking badly with 40 inches of water in her hold; crew pumping all night of 24th; location of leak not ascertained. She put back for Philadelphia.

BEIG ERESETINE, McAlevy, from Queenstown for Portlard, Me, put into Bermuda Feb 8 with loss of sails and in want of provisions.

SCHILDOIN S DERWILER, before reported ashore at Robinson's Rice, got off after throwing overboard a part of carge of coal. She was uninjured and proceeded.

SCHILDOIDAN WOOLLY, lying at Sandy Hock, was caught in the ice, driven by a NE wind early AM Feb 25, and dranged from her anchors. She is now under the Fort Monmouth shore.

oranged from nor anciors. So is now adopt the Fox Mon-mouth shore.

Seng Rescue (Br), Anderson, from Madeira for Halifax-NS, put into Bermuda Fob 16 in want of sails and pro-visious, which were ordered from Halifax.

Scun Gesur Blaisdal, from Western Bank, arrived at Halifax 24th inst for repairs, having experienced very so-vers weather on Thursday last, in which she broke her

vere weather on Thursday last, in which she broke her windlass.

Schill Dovr, of Solomon's Island, grounded on Jane's Island bar, and was hauled off by reyenus cutter Ewing and towed into Cristeld, Md, Feb 22.

Schill John Phoeron, Allen Oedere reported), left Boston Dec 23, light, bound for Baltimore, and was caught in the gale of Jan 2, while trying to make harbor. Jan 3, at 10 AM, she was threwn on her beam ends and a heavy sea washed overheard the second mate, Mr F Allen, stove the water cask, and did other damage; the vossel finally righted, but the gale continued, and the next day she was again thrown on her beam ends and the first mate, Mr E Johnson, who was standing where the second mate stood the day before, near the house, was also washed overboard. After some time the vessel righted again, and then for 20 days they scuided before terrible gales, living largely upon apples, it being impossible to cook food. Feb 1 they arrived at 81 Thomas, master and crew quite exhausted by continued labor, exposure and ascient. Only a very strong vessel contil have sarvived the repeated storms she encountered. The captain and second mate are sons of Captain Reuben Alen, of Harwichport.

Schu Francov (Br), C'Brien, at Philadelphia from Hall-fax, NS, while sailing up the river on Sunday morning was caught in a field of ice and driven ashore on Cross Ledge Har. Tug Samuel B Jones took held of her in the evening, succeeded in pulling her off and towed her to Philadelphia 24th.

LONG REASON Peb. 22.—Ship Hanna (Nor), stranded here, is still in a fair condition. Wreckers are discharging hallast and waiting a high tide to float her; wind NE; sea moderate; ship rolling about 10 degrees.

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Managayan N. M. Feb 25.—The bark Sadie, stranded 4 miles south of this place, is have short on her cable. Sand pumps are taking out her bailast. Her how heads off shore. The versel is rolling slightly with an easterly wind and the sea is rising. The wreckers will make an offert to float her at high tide to night. The versel is not hogged.

Nourcox, Feb 25.—The wrecking steamer Resolute arrived here this morning, bringing a portion of the carge of the wrecked brig Moses Day, stranded at Winter Quarter beach. The brig will prove a total loss.

The superh new passenger steamer Virginia, built for the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, arrived at her wharf in this city this morning, having left Wilmington, Doi, at 11 of lock yesterday. The Virginia is commanded by Capt Willard Thompson, and Capt Veasey, of the Eastern Shore line, assisted in bringing her from Willarington. The new steamer is the exact counterpart of the Carolina, built by the same firm for the Bay Line Company, is of Iron and 201 feet long. She is a magnificent steamer, and perfect in every appearance, the Willarington, and Capt Capt. The Virginia made the ron from Cape every appearance in the State of the Capt of the Park of the Cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the Cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the Cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the Cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the Cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the Cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the Cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the Cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the Cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the cape at the cape at midnight, but romained of the rimble and the cape at the cape at

fternoon, and reports that the schooner cannot be got off fithout lightening.

A contract has been made to discharge the cargo and out the schr Helen F King, ashore on Long Point.

Schr Maud & Bessle, ashore at the same place, has been nated off.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is hereby given that a lighthouse, erocted by the government of Canada upon the east side of the entrance to Musquash Harbor, county of 8t John, Mg, will be put in operation on the 15th Feb next, lat N 45 8 35, fon W 61 14 33. The light is fixed catoptric, showing green to seaward and white into the harbor. It is clovated 112 feet above high venter mark, and in clear weather should be seen 10 miles. The building is a wooden one, painted white, and consists of a square tower, 40 feet high from base of building to vane on lantern, with keepor's dwelling attached.

WM. SMITH, Deputy Minister of Marine, &c.

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE, OTTAWA, Jan 24, 1879.

SPOKEN.

Ship Jessie Renwick (Rt), from London for Amoy, Jan 19, lat 930 S, lon 34 20 W. London, from Port au Prince for Boston, Feb 23, lat 40 35, lon 70 10. Brig Ned White, Thombs, from Batavia via Padang for New York, Jan 2, off Cape of Good Hope. Schr Fred A Carle, from Matanzas for Boston, Feb 25, in Vineyard Sound.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, Feb 25-Arrived, steamer August Andre (Belg), Eyler, New York.

Almenta, Feb 24—Cleared, barks Abby Bacon, Dearborn,

New York; J B Newcomb (Br), Newcomb, do.

Bristot, Feb 24—Arrived, schr Poseidon (Nor), Jorgen sen, Wilmington, NC.
BELFAST, Feb 25-Sailed, ship Earnock (Br), Hutton

Inited States.

Bringer, Feb 25—Arrived, steamer Crimdon (Br), Brack. enbury, Philadelphia; ship Marlborough (Br), Munroe, New York. BARCELONA, Feb 22-Arrived, bark Antonia Batel (Sp).

Newport), Havana, having repaired.

COPENHAGEN, Feb 17—Arrived, bark Nef (Nor), Christon.

CARTHAGENA, to Feb 25-Sailed, bark Rosa (Sw), Odman

GLOUCESTER, Feb 24-Arrived, bark Aurelia (Sw), Nyberg,

Hutt, Feb 25-Arrived, steamer Hart (Br), Vie, New HAMBURG, Feb 24-Arrived, steamer Nellie (Br), Toffels,

New York; brig Helene (Nor), Halvorsen, Wilmington, NC. HANDE, Feb 24—Arrived, bark Christel (Ger), Zincke, Bal-Sailed 23d, ship Lennie (Br), Weston, United States;

Sailed 23d, ship Lennie (Br), Westen, United States; barks St Jeseph (Nor), Johnson, New York; J Walter Scammell (Br), Saunders, do; Mary Wiggins (Br), Lawrence, do; 25th, ship Great Admiral, Thompson, do. Irswicz, Feb 24—Arrived, bark Savonas (Sw), Nylone, Bull River (see below).

Liveroot. Feb 24—Arrived, ship India (Br), White, Pensacola; 25th, steamors Mariborough (Br), Layley, New York; Peer of the Realm (Br), Nicholson, New Orleans; bark Frank, Wallace, New York.

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Sailed 25th, bark Chignecte (Br), Potter, New York; brig
Fred (Nor), Thorsen, United States.
In port 25th, steamers Lord Clive (Br), Urquhart, for
Philadelphia, to sail noon 26th; Ohio, Morrison, for

jo 28th. LONDON, Feb 25—Sailed, ship Tecumseh, Lincoln, United States; bark Rosenberg (Kor), Johannesen, United States. Sailed from Gravesend 25th, bark Grahams Polley, Clapp, Philadelphia. Ltzard, Feb 25-Off, steamer Denmark (Br), Williams,

from New York for London.

Lamence, Feb 24—Sailed, ship Livingstone (Br), Crosby.

ennimore, Philadelphia. Sailed Feb 15, bark Vizcaya (Br), Butler, United States;

Sailed Fob Is, bark viscays (Br., Butter, United States; 199th, schr Chas H Lawrence, Kemp, Baltimore.

Malaga, Feb 18—Sailed, bark George Kingman, Howes,
Philadelphia (before reported without date).

ROURN, Feb 25—Arrived, bark Hattie Goudy (Br.), Shaw, ROTTERDAM, Feb 25-Arrived, steamer Mass (Dutch), Tast

Liverpool, is ashore at the entrance to this harbor and in a dangerous position. No loss of life. Loxpox, Feb 25—Bark Savenas (Sw), Nylene, from Bull

River, arrived at Ipswich yesterday leaking and with loss

Anov. Jan 4-In port, bark B Aymar, Lapham, for Sama BURNOS AVERS, Jan 13—Arrived, brig Velina (Br), Rogers

long Kowg, Jan 13—Gleared, schr Spartan, Vincent, schow, n port Jan 14, ships invincible, Strickland, unc; Black wk, Howland, from Newcastle, NSW, strived 13th; struct, Lucas, unc; backs Thomas A Godanrd, Smith, m Newcastle; Verona filtr, Bartlett, for Manila; Helens, ow, unc; Mignon, Soule, do; Laura R Burnam, Phillips; mowall Jackson, Bartlett; Rosetta McNell, Brown, and ion Besse, Noyes, do; Philip Fitzpatrick, Pholan, from clung, arrived 13th; brig Hall Columbia, Broreton, clung, arrived 13th; brig Hall Columbia, Broreton, et schrs Hattle N Bangs, Bangs, do; Coeren, Hayden, ; 1rene, Yates, from Newcastle, NSW, arrived 13th; lavana, Fob 25—Arrived, steamer Morro Castle, Reed, w York.

une; sehrs Hattle N Bangs, Bangs, 60; Coeren, Hayden, une; Irene, Yates, from Newcastle, NSW, arrived 18th. Hayana, Feb 25—Arrived, steamer Morro Castle, Reed, New York.

HALIPAX, Feb 25—Arrived, steamer Sarmatlan (Br), Aird, Liverpool for Baltimora.

Also arrived 25th, steamer Alhambra (Br), McElheny, New York and proceeded for Cow Bay).

Liverpool, NS, Feb 20—Arrived, schrs Sorata (Br), Gerfor, London for —— put in for a harbor.

SRANGIAL, Jan 15—In part, steamer Cyphrenes (Br), Lorge, from Yokohama for New York, to sall soon; ships Mary Whitridge, Cutler, for New York, to sall soon; ships Mary Whitridge, Cutler, for New York early; Sea Witch, Drew, une; Canon Harrison (Hr), Haws, 60; tiolden State, Delano, une; Canon Harrison (Hr), Haws, 61; tiolden State, Delano, from Nagasaki, arrived ith.

In port Jan 5, ship Annie Fish, Hoffsen, une.

Sr Joins, NB, Feb 22—Arrived, bark Eblana (Br), Barry, Glasgow.

Victoria, VI, Feb 17-Arrived, ship Blue Jacket, Percival, Victoria, 1, reb 17—Arrived, ship Blue-Jacket, Percival, San Francisco.

Fassed 16th, ship Frederick Stang (Nort, Uchermann, Gene Francisco; 17th, Washington Libbey, Hanson, do. VALFARARRO, Jam 18—Arrived, bark Emma L Partridge, Partridge, Lyttleton, Nn port, ship Hase, Evans; Goldon Rule, Lowis; Frima Dona, Ennt, and Faul Revere, Mullen, unc; Zouave, Means, do; bark Jas S Stone, Weston, from New York.

AMERICAN PORTS. ASTORIA, Feb 17—Sailed, bark Cadage, Forest (Br), Pollock, United Kingdom.

Arrived, schr Seventy-Six, from Rockport for Beau-BRISTOL, Feb 22-Sailed, schr Pointer, Dill, for New

York:

24th—Arrived, schr Lida Babcock, Dare, Richmond, Va.
CHARLENTON, Feb 22—Satled, barks Abraham Skuller
(Nort, Gregorsen, Genon; McGilvery (Br., Hatfield, Hull, E;
W. W. Harvey (Ger), Alm, Libau (Russla).

25th—Arrived, steamer Ghampion, Luckwood, New York;
Seagull, Marshman, Haltimore; brig Lealtad (Sp., Havana;
schr Rhoda Holmes, Green, New York.

-Salled—Steamer Virginia, Fhiladelphia; bark Annie
Williams (Br., Liverpool; schr Urlah B. Fisk, Weymouth,
Nass. ssa. CALAIS, Feb 17—Arrived, schrs James S Pike, Lund, ew York: Lookout, Holmes, do. 23th—Salled, schr James S Pike, Lund, for New York via 29th—Sailed, schr James S Pike, Lund, for New York via Red Beach, DARIEN, Feb 19—Arrived, bark Scotia (Br), Heinrich, Savannah.
Cleared 18th, barks Egrement (Br), Rodgers, Whitchaven; 19th, Atlantic (Swe), Gidlof, Belleisie; 20th, Emil (Rust, Holmstrona, Tralec, DANVERS, Feb 24—Arrived, schr G P Trigg, Gammon, DANYERS, red 24—Arrived, but New York (SLAND HARBOR, Feb 21—Arrived, schrs DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Feb 21—Arrived, schrs Amos Falkenburg, Early, Providence for New York (and sailed 24th and returned).

22d—Arrived, schr Mary D Ireland, apparently from New York for an enstern port (and sailed 24th).

FERNANDINA, Feb 29—Arrived, bark Windsor (Br), PLEANABLE, A. Feb 25—Passed in for Baltimore, FORTRESS MONROE, Feb 25—Passed in for Baltimore, ship Clara (Nor), Elizen, from Havre.

Passed out from Baltimore—Steamers Elsie Ker (Br), for Rouen; Camelia (Br), Antwerp; Lufra (Br), Rouen; Telford (Br), Honfleur; barks Freir (Nor), for Sligo; Christopher Columbus (Nor), Leith; Hvideom (Nor), Dunkirk; Devota Dubrovacki (Aus), Lynn; brig Jonnie A Cheney, for Porto Rico.

Porto Rico. FALL RIVER, Feb 22—Sailed, schr Ella Pressey, Watts, Elizabethuart Bizabethport.

Sailled-Steamer Florida, Crocker, Philadelphia; schr
laniel Brown, Emerson, Baltimore.

234-Arrived, steamer Santee, Rector, New York.

24th-Sailed, schr Jed Frye, Langley, New York.

GALVESTON, Feb 21—Clenred, bark Edulas (Nor), Krogh,

GALVESTON, Feb 21—Cleared, bark Æelus (Nor), Kregh, Liverpool.

25th—Arrived, bark Agder (Nor), Johannesen, Liverpool;
brig Asha (Nor), Hanger, do.
Sailed—Steamers Caldera (Pr), Emmore (Br), Commander
(Br), Nurnborg (Ger), and Gen Whitney.
Schr Crissle Wright, Clark, arrived 18th from Baltimore.
GEORGETOWN, SC, Feb 21—Cleared, schr Elwood
Buran, Warrington, New York.
HYANNIS, Feb 22—Arrived, schr Frank Walter, Crosby,
from Harmon's Harbor, Me, for Norfolk.

24th—Arrived, schr Eliza Aun, Mayo, Philadelphia for
Haverhill (and sailed).

KEY WEST, Feb 22—Sailed, steamer Rio Grande, Bolger (from Galveston), New York.

25th—Arrived, ship Mataura (Br), Homer, Bremen for orders. Put in 25th, bark Sally (Sw), Olssen, Mexico for Queenstown, leasy;

MOBILE, Feb 21—Arrived, schr Eugenis, Farrar, Galveston.

MACHIAS, Feb 19—In the bay, bark Eblans (Br), from Liverpool for St John, NB, windbound.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 21—Arrived, ship Western Empire, Grozier, Liverpool; barks Jacob Rauers (8w), Petersen, St Thomas: Svea (8w), Beakstrom, Rio Janeiro.

Gleared—Brig Odlis (8p), Kasanavas, Matanzas; schrs B Blesse, Bagge, Ponsacola: Martina, Newman, Pensacola.

23th—Cleared, steamers Buteshire, Jones, Rouen; New Orleans, Halsey, Now York.

Passes, Feb 21—Arrived, steamer Chase, Petersen, Havana.

25th—Arrived, barks Conquistatore (Ital), Leuro, Marsello, Arrived, barks Conquistatore (Ital), Leuro, Marsello, Arrived, barks Conquistatore (Ital), Leuro, Marsello, Arrived, Seamers (Edy), Hawkins, Newcastla, No Wyork; Mary E Whorf, Hores, Portland, Me; Lulw Bridgeman, Wilson, Boston.

25th—Arrived, steamers Egypt (Br), Hawkins, Newcastla, 25th—Arrived, steamers Egypt (Br), Hawkins, Newcastla, Sch—Arrived, steamers Battoner and Norfelki schr B F Lovedl, Pinkham, Matanzas as for orders.

NEW BURY PORT, Feb 22—Salled, schr Nadab, Ulmer, Philadelphia. MOBILE, Feb 21-Arrived, schr Eugenia, Farrar, Gal-

York.
NEW LONDON, Feb 24—Arrived, achrs Oliver Ames,
Boston for New York; Hastings, New Bedford for do; UC
Smith, New York.
Sailed—Selin, Geo W Raymond, New York.
PASCAGOULA, Feb 22—Arrived, sebrs C F Heyer, Po-

PENNACOLA, Fob 21—Arrived, bark Arion (Rus), Wyman, Clearfaceros, Cleared-Ship St Christophorus (Dutch), Duluker, Dordrecht; schrs Clara G Loud, Thompson, Havana; Mary B Long, Hardy, Matauza, Salied-Schr Mary E Amsden, for —22—Arrived, bark Noreay (Nor), Ommundson, Martingue; schra A F Ames, Achoin, Guadalonpe; J C Nash, Crowley, Jamaica.

Cleared-Schr Cora Etta, Simmons, Now York. PORT ROYAL, Feb 25—Arrived, ateamers Western Texas, Hines, New York for Jacksonville; City of Dallas, Chester, Bennawick for New York (and both proceeded). PHILADELPHIA, Feb 25—Arrived, ateamers Silurian (Br), Collins, Carthagena; Wyoming, Teal, Savannah; Pottsville, Pierce, New Haven; Avondale (Br), Eleoalo, Carthagena; bark John F. Robertson (Br), McMillan, Carthagena; black Watch (Br), McPherson, Avontress Monroe.

Handr, Boston; Thomas Creek Morton.

Cleared—Steamers Black Watch (Br), Mc Pherson, Avonmouth Dock, Eng; Fanita, Smith, New York (and sailed); ships Shannon (Br), Goffe, London; Tabor, Minott, Portland; schrs Fannic A Bailey, Home, Cardenas; J B Huddell, Jr. Sharp, Washington; Grace VanDuson, Reeves, Georgetown.

dell, Jr. Sharp, Washington; Grace vandusen, seever, decorgetows Breakarware, Feb 24—Arrived salp Geo Bell (Br., Alfen, Antwerp via Hampton Roads.
Sailed—Ship Haugsund (Nort, Rasmussen, Philadelphia for Bristol; bark Felicina Chiozza (Ital) Ballimore. Abula 75 coasters have sailed since daylight—majority southward.
25th—Arrived, ship Granite City (Br. Belfast, I; John Rotherford (Br., Brownell, London; bark Harry Douglass (Br., Landery, do: setter T R Williams, Shearer, Trindfad; Annie Barton, McNeilly, Tonala; Abraham Richardson, Beed, Cardenas, Ruth Shaw.
PERTH AMBOY, NJ, Feb 25—Arrived, steamer Derwenwater (Br., Robertson, Bona via New York, to discharge oargo.

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PORTLAND, Me. Peb 24—Arrived, steamers Chesspeake,
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Mangum, New York; Eleanora, Johnson, do; brig R W
Messer, Lawrence, Boston; schra Mary, Gilchrist, Belfass,
for Wilmington; Ann F Brown, Perry, Mount Desert for for Wilmington; Ann F Brown, Ferry, Mount Desert for New York; Cleared—Steamer Franconia, Bragg, New York; bark Cleared—Steamer Franconia, Bragg, New York; bark Josen I Loper, McDonald, Cardenas; schr Albert W Smith, Loring, Havana. Swiled—Brig Liberty; schr Albert W Smith, 25th—Cleared, bark G M Stanwood, Havana. FOR (SMOUTH, Feb 23—Arrived, schr Jamestown, Ter-nune, Hobekon.

PORCHNOUTH, Feb 23—Arrived, schr Jamestown, Teshune, Hobokon.

28th—Salled, schr Cochece, Saswands, Baltimors.
PROVIDENCE, Feb 22—Arrived, steamer McClellan,
Taylor, Baltimore via West Point and Norfolk; schrs
Katie J Hort, Henny, Hoboken; Wm 8 Mount, Provost,
New York.

Salled—Steamer Catharine Whiting, Harding, Philadelphia; schrs Elirabeth 8 Lee, Lee; Wm H Mailler, Patterson, and Clara E Rogers, Rogers, New York.

28th—Arrived, steamer Johns Hopkins, Parker, Baltimore
via Norfolk (and sailed for Boston PM); schr Mary Miller,
Dayton, Hoboken.

28th—Arrived, steamer Tonawanda, Sherman, Philadelphia; hark Bridgeport, Morgan, New Orleans via Key West
isee Miscellany); achrs Mary A Felsom, Dodge, Pensacola;
David S Siner, Huntley, Georgetown, DC; Lady Ellen,
How, Hoboken.

Salled—Schrs Annie Bliss, Wiley, New York: Lizzle
Pryc, do.

RICHMOND, Feb 24—Arrived, steamer Old Dominion,
Walker, New York; schrs E R Kirk, Newton, do: E H Hurbburt, Irving, de.

Salled—Rite Angusta (Br), Buck, Rouen (France). Augusting, 17th-Sailed, schr Mary W Hupper, Gilman, for Nor-

fold.

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City, La: Effic J Simmons, Chadwick, Norfolk,
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17—Arrived, back Gom of the
Ocean, Haven, Saathe,
SAVANNAH, Sailed, Arrived, seamors City of Macon,
Kavannah, Savannah, Catharine, Philadelphia,
Kempton, Savannah, Catharine, Philadelphia,
Savannah, Ross, Harre; barks Admiral Togethoff
Giery, Reltr Liverpool; Gulnare (Nor), Huseby, Cherbourg;
brig Joven Josquin (Sp), Cienfuegos; schr S G Hart, Providence. tura (Sp), Gibernan, Mentovidee; schr J H Gordon, Bona-hue, Charleston.
Sailed—Steamer Geo Appold, Lovetand, Baltimore; schrs C Ackerly, New York; F L Godfrey, Philadelphia; H Bar-ling (Br), Nassau.
Bark Caspian (Br), Clotworthy, arrived at Tybue from Liverpool and ordered to Brunswick.
SALEM, Feb 22—Sailed, schr Lizzie Smith, Eaton, Vis-SALEM, Feb 22—Sailed, schr Lizzie Smith, Eaton, Vis-SALEM, Feb 22—States, Mills, Philadelphiag ginia.

23d—Arrived, steamers Lancaster, Mills, Philadelphiag Williamsport, Willetts, do.
Sailed—Schrs Wm G R Mowry (from Hoboken), for Machiasport; Ada Hudson (from Perth Amboy), Portland.

24th—Cleared, schr Sarah B Putnam, Low, Point-a-Pitra, SOMERSET, eb 22—Sailed, schr Wild Pigeon, Bray, for Philadelphia. TACOMA, Feb 16-Salled, ship Shirley, Mathews,